WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1911.

Tuxedo Suits For Hire.



Largest **Tailoring** Establishment n the U. S.

QTEIN'S Great Thanksgiving Suit Offerings.

Do you realize that in these great Thanksgiving suit offerings we give you the finest merchant tailored to fit clothing at actually less than cost of ordinary ready-made garments?

Fine \$20 Black Velvet-finish Thibet Suits to Order,

A popular price quality suit offering never equaled in the tailoring business in America.

Stylish \$25 Artillery Sack

Suits to Order.

A hundred stylish fabrics for your selection and a brand-new style of our own original creation.

A handsomely tailored dress garment that will be a credit to any man in any company.

\$35 Genuine Pure Silk-lined

Tuxedo Suits to Order.

A Strictly Sanitary Union Tailoring Shop.

. Stein & Co.

Importers and Tailors.

Six Stores at 8th and F Sts.

Tuxedo Suits For Hire.



Largest **Tailoring** Establishment in the U. S.

Stein's Great Thanksgiving Overcoat Offering.

and \$30 Overcoats

(With Skinner's Satin Sleeve Linings)

Chesterfield, English Raglan or New Slip= On Styles, in the Finest of Fabrics.

Silk velvet collars-genuine Skinner's satin sleeve linings-guaranteed for two seasons-and every elegance of finish found in \$30 Over-

Think of it-a Fine Tailored Overcoat for less than cost of ready made.

Call for Samples.

Stein

Importers and Tailors.

Other Overcoats to Order, \$20 to \$35.

Six Stores at 8th and F Sts.

For Sale---Modern Home,

No. 200 11th St. S.E. well constructed dwelling by hot water; elegantly decorated; lighted by both electricity and gas; servants' toilet in cellar, as well as laundry tubs. This is the last of two rows of new brick dwellings recently erected at the corner o. 11th and E streets S. E., all having been sold before completion. The reason they were sold so quickly is because they are well located, are of the best constructi n and at the same time attractive in

TERMS TO SUIT.

design and because the price is

NORTHWEST HOME. Located on Irving street, north side, near Georgi, avenue. Sx rooms and modern tiled bath; hotwater heat. Fine lot to alley. Price, \$3,500. Terms, \$250 cash, Balance

INVESTMENT. SOUTHEAST SECTION. Six-room brick dwelling; bath Rental value, \$16.50 per month; house in good order.

Price, \$1,950. HOME OR INVESTMENT. Six-room brick dwelling with cellar; furnace heat; large yard to alley; in nice residential section

southeast. It is under rertal at \$18.50 per month. It is in perfect Price, \$2,850. Terms, \$200 cash. Balance on

monthly payment plan.

James F. Shea,

643 LA. AVE. N.W.

HUGO WORCH Continues to Offer the Greatest Bargains In

ISLIGHTLY USED PIANOS \$90 Up

For Pianos Almost as Good as New

Every instrument in perfect condition. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Cable & Nelson \$190 Smith & Barnes \$170 Stultz & Bauer \$160 Regal \$120 Marshall & Wendall . \$115

Groverstein & Fuller . . \$130 Sohmer . . . \$240 Knabe Grand . \$325 Emerson . Stieff

Pianos for rent. Payments allowed in case of purchase. Hauling, tuning, repairing and shipping. Freight rates furnished for the states and territories.

HUGO WORCH, 1110 G ST.

Concrete Bathtubs for Live Stock.

Concrete bathtubs are the latest ad- foot shower is suspended over the center and she suddenly opened her eyes. At concealed and unaffected terror. dition to the mule stables of the Phila- of the tank and all coal dust and dirt is first she seemed bewildered. Then she delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com- quickly removed. pany, and, according to Chief Veterinarian Newhard, who originated them, narian Newhard, who originated them, replied who originated them. they help to keep the work animals in the country have established concrete ing looking at you for five minutes at I've brought you back the certificates of my place, for I'd given a month's notice, good health and spirits. These concrete tanks for live stock, recognizing their least. basins are set into the stable yard to a depth of four feet and filled with water, which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of which is heated in winter by a jet of that differ materially in size; for exam-

of the tank keep them from slipping. The inclines at both ends are likewise ribbed for the safety of the animals. A six-

It pays to read the want columns of steam. The dimensions of 6 feet by 37½ ple, horses and sheep. In case of certain feet are ample for the mules to enjoy a diseases or vermin curative properties "Why filled through them."

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Author of "The Moving Finger," "The Illustrious Prince," "The Lost Ambassador," etc.

supper with Mlle. Idiale."

I am less impressionable."

she asked, eagerly.

paradise, then?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

She looked at him doubtfully.

"Am I supposed to be a wanderer out of

"They tell strange stories about her,"

"Then I am glad," he answered, "that

"Why should I be?" he laughed. "She

is faultless. But one looks at these things

calmiy enough, you know. It is life which stirs life."
"Do you think that there is no life in her veins, then?" Zoe asked.
"If there is," he answered, "I do not think that I am the man to a life."

"You see." she said. "you are my first

"But it is true," she answered, earnest-

these boys who come and hang on at the

been introduced by the other girls have

been very few, and they have not been

think," she said, disconsolately, "I am

too small. Every one today seems to like

big women. Cora Sinclair, who is just

"You are not envying her?" he asked.

"You are right," she admitted, "but it

"It is too bad," he declared. "Couldn't

"There are one or two whom I would

like to have," she said, "but they are all

living either at home or with relatives.

The others I am afraid about. They seem

"You are quite right," he interrupted,

astily-"quite right. You are better alone.

"On two pounds fifteen a week?" she asked. "You must remember that I could

not even live here only I have practically

"Miss Zoe." he said, "I am perfectly

serious when I tell you that I have money

which should go to your brother. Why

will you not let me alter your arrange-

"It is very kind of you," she answered,

doubtfully; "but please, no. Somehow,

think that it would spoil everything if I

accepted that sort of help from you. If

you have any money of Arthur's, keep it

for a time, and I think when you write

"I will do that, of course," Laverick an-

"I would rather wait," she said. "If

you really want to give me something, I

of course, I mean," she added. "I haven't

and buy me a dress and hat. You can

ashamed-I did the other night to have

"I don't think men notice those things.

"Of course I was. Now, I am going, but

before I go, don't forget Monday after-

"It is. Don't you notice how quiet

They stood hand in hand for a mo-

suddenly conscious of something which

he had never felt when Mlle. Idiale had smiled upon him-a quickening of the

pulses, a sense of gathering excitement which almost took his breath away. His eyes were fixed upon hers, and he seemed

"Who are?" Laverick demanded.

"Lord knows who," Shepherd answered.

I only know that I was glad

We'll have lunch and then go to

A strange silence seemed to have

upon the streets. Laverick was

To me you seemed just as you should

understand how hard it is for me.

She remained unconvinced.

He laughed reassuringly.

enough to be there with you.

She glanced at the clock.

noon.

ment.

is outside?

"Were you?" rather wistfully.

"Is it really so late?" she asked.

Laverick looked grave.

She sighed once more.

She shook her head.

to like to sit up so late and-

He fidgeted for a moment.

think of you here all alone.'

But you ought to have a servant."

with you?"

She laughed.

no rent to pay.'

admirer, and I haven't the least desire to

think that I am the man to stir it.'

She drew a little sigh of content.

she said; "but, oh, she is so beaud-

ful! If I were a man I should fall in love

with her if she even looked my way."

"And you are not in love with

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CHAPTER XXIV—Continued. He handed it back to her.

who wrote from the clouds? "I may not tell you all my secrets, Mr. Laverick," she declared. "What have you lone with that twenty thousand pounds?" Laverick helped himself to champagne. and looked into the wonderful eyes which shone from that beautiful face a few feet way. Her lips were slightly parted, her of the accuser in her countenance; a gen-

She shrugged her shoulders. Sometimes I think that all the time we

live two lives-the life of which the world sees the outside and the life inside of which no one save ourselves knows anything at all. Look, for instance, at all these people-these chorus girls and young let you go. men about town-the older ones, too-all hungry for pleasure, all drinking at the cup of life as though they had, indeed, but today and tomorrow in which to live and enjoy. Have they no shadows, too, stage door. The men to whom I have They seem so harmless, yet the great white truth shone down, ight one not find a murderer there, a very nice, and they have not cared for dying man who knew his terrible secret, me and I have not cared for them. I onder a Croesus on the verge of bankwhich we do not see. The behind me in the chorus, gets bouquets us tonight and they envy every night and simply chooses with nvy me more because I have emer-upon my neck and shoulders for fame throughout Europe which would taken out sometimes. turn their foolish heads in a very few her chair. think that there are the shadows across cause you told me to, just to prote, you yours. What do you say, Mr. Laverick?" see, that I am not in the toils of Mile. yours. What do you say, Mr. Laverick?" He looked at her, curiously moved. Idiale. But do you know that it is half-Now at last he began to believe that it past 1? I must not stay here any was true what they said of her, that she longer.' was, indeed, a marvelous woman. She had a fame which would have contented nine hundred and ninety-nine women out is so lonely. I have never been here of a thousand. She had beauty, and, without May and her mother. I have more wonderful still, the grace, the fas-cination which are irresistible. She had other night. If I had known that they but to lift a finger and there were few were going away I should never have who would not kneel to do her bidding. dared to come here." And yet, behind it all there were other things in her life. Had she sought them you get one of the other girls to stay or had they come to her? "You are one of those wise people, Mr.

Laverick," she said, "who realize the danger of words. You believe in silence. Well, silence is often good. You do not hoose to admit anything.' "What is there for me to admit? Do you want to know whether I am the man who left those offices, who disappeared the passage, who reappeared

"With a pocketbook containing twenty housand pounds," she murmured across he flowers. "At least tell me this?" he demanded. Was the money yours?" "I am not like you," she replied. have talked a great deal and I have reached the limit of the things which I may tell you. ments just a little? I cannot bear to "But where are we?" he asked. "Are

you seriously accusing me of having robbed this murdered man? "Be thankful." she declared, "that m not accusing you of having murdered

"But, seriously," he insisted, "am I on my defense-have I to account for my movements that night as against the written word of your mysterious informant? but I think if he has any to spare you Is it you who are charging me with being might suggest that he does give me just a a thief? Is it to you I am to account little. I have never had anything from for my actions, to defend myself or to him at all. Perhaps he does not quite plead guilty?"

"No," she answered. "I have said al- swered, "but I wish you would let me at most, my last word to you upon this sub- least pay over a little of what I consider ect. All that I have to ask of you is this. due to you. I will take the responsibility that pocketbook is in your possession, for it. It will come from him and not apty it first of its contents, then go from me. it carefully with your fingers and ee if there is not a secret pocket. If you discover that, I think that you will find n it a sealed document. If you find that will let you-out of my brother's money, document, you must bring it to me." The lights went down. The voice of anything saved at all or I wouldn't have waiter murmured something in his that. But one day you shall take me out

"It is after hours," Mile. Idiale said, tell Arthur directly you write to him. I but Luigi does not wish to disturb us. don't mind that, for sometimes I do feel perhaps, we had better go." They passed down the room. To Lay- you sit with me there, and to feel that I erick it was all like a dream-the laugh- was dressed so very differently from all ng crowd, the flushed men and bright, of them.' eyed women, the lowered lights, the air of voluptuousness which somehow seemed to have enfolded the place. In the hall her maid came up. A small seem. motor-brougham, with two servants on the box, was standing at the doorway. Mademoiselle turned suddenly and gave

nim her hand. "Our supper party, I think, Mr. Lavrick," she said, "has been quite a suc-ess. We shall before long, I hope, meet She glanced at the c

He handed her into the carriage. Her maid walked with them. The footman stood erect by his side. There were no further words to be spoken. A little crowd in the doorway envied him as he stood bareheaded upon the pavement.

CHAPTER XXV. Jim Shepherd's Scare.

It was, in its way, a pathetic sight upon of feeling in her own expressive face. Her which Laverick gazed when he sto'e into lips trembled, her eyes were deeper and that shabby little sitting room. Zoe had softer than ever. They seemed to be askfallen asleep in a small, uncomfortable ing him a question, asking and asking till easy chair with its back to the window. every fiber of his body was concentrated in the desperate effort with which he kept Her supper of bread and milk was half her at arm's length.
finished, her hat lay upon the table. A "Is it so very late?" she whispered, combook was upon her lap, as though she ing just a little closer, so that she was, had started to read, only to find it slip indeed, almost within the shelter of his through her fingers. He stood with his arms. elbow upon the mantelpiece, looking down and raised them to his lips. at her. Her eye ashes, long and silky, "Much too late for me to stay here, were more beautiful than ever now that child," he said, and his voice even to her eyes were closed. Her complexion, himself sounded hard and unnatural. pale though she was, seemed more the "Run along to bed. Tomorrow night-tocreamy pallor of some southern race that morrow night, then, I will fetch you. the whiteness of ill-health. The bodice Good-bye! of her dress was open a few inches at the neck, showing the faint white smoothness of her flawless skin. Not even her shabby shoes could conceal the perfect shape of her feet and ankles. Once more he rether than the first shape of the guiet street, across the square and membered his first simile, his first thought into New Oxford street. Here he seemed of her. She seemed, indeed, like some to breathe more freely. He called a handainty statuette, uncouthly clad, who had som and drove to his rooms. strayed from a world of her own upon The hall porter had left his post in the rough days and found herse'f ill-equipped front hall, and there was no one to inindeed, for the struggle. His heart grew form Laverick that a visitor was awaiting you about them as asked questions, and hot with anger against Morrison as he him. When he entered his sitting room stood and watched her. Supposing she however, he gave a little start of surprise. with it. Not a bit of it! There was anhad been different! It would have been Mr. James Shepherd was reclining in his other one there this afternoon, said he his fault, leaving her alone to battle her easy chair with his hands upon his knees was a journalist, making sketches of the way through the most difficult of all lives. —Mr. James Shepherd with his face more passage and asking me no end of ques-He had muttered the word half aloud

smiled and sat up.

"I want to look at a man who has had





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for particulars.
BOX 160, STAR OFFICE. 'but there's two of them at it. I told I thought there we'd done and finished

pasty even than usual, his eyes a trifle tions. He wasn't no journalist, I'll swear greener, his whole demeanor one of un- to that. I asked him about his paper. oncealed and unaffected terror.
"Hullo!" Laverick exclaimed. "What glad to have what I send them. Journalthe dickens—what do you want here, ist! Lord knows who the other chap was and what he was asking questions for, them shares. I want you to keep them and he says to me. You see that big all of a shiver so that you could have knocked me down."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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